

Late News
Flashes

UNABLE TO WALK
LONDON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Queen Mary has been so badly crippled by sciatica that she has been unable to walk for the last week, it was learned today. The 82-year-old Queen Mother is confined to her room at her residence, Marlborough House, but has declined to stay in bed.

LEADERS CONFERENCE
LONDON, Feb. 6.—Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin conferred today for the first time since Bevin left for the Colombo Commonwealth conference, Dec. 17. Bevin returned to London last Friday.

SUGAR PAYMENTS
LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 6.—(CP)—First subsequent payment for 1949 sugar beet went out to 1,400 growers today. The payment is \$10.1 a ton, made in November and December for deliveries made by growers at the factories or at regional beet dumps.

CONSIDER DELAY
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Union leaders said today they were "willing to consider" a two-week postponement of a telephone workers strike "if there's something to be gained by it."

WONT TALK
OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—(BUP)—Canadian government and Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials stubbornly refused today to discuss the case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, charged by Britain with stealing atomic secrets to Russia.

ACTION SOUGHT
WINNIPEG, Feb. 6.—(CP)—Labor today urged the Manitoba provincial cabinet to initiate immediate action by the federal and provincial governments to alleviate the plight of the unemployed.

CLAIMS RECORD
ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Frank Brennan, 35, pitching a perfect game in horsehoes has claimed a world amateur record. Brennan threw 32 straight innings in 32 shots, or 16 straight double-headers. He tossed them in an indoor match with Arthur Vier of Elgin.

MAY BE OTHERS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Senator Richard M. Nixon, Conn., hinted today that he may be involved in the case of Klaus Fuchs, the atomic spy. Nixon, who has been accused of giving atomic secrets to Russia, has said investigations are going on in both the United States and Britain.

Mme. Chiang
Visits Front

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wearing glasses and wearing black wire, went back to the Nationalist front lines today within sight of the Chinese Communist line.

The view to Kingmen Island in the Strait of Formosa today and told the troops.

"We must not live for ourselves but for future generations," she said, climbing aboard a chauffeur-driven jeep after the hours-long plane ride to Kingmen Island from Formosa. Madame Chiang spent 30 minutes over duty winding roads, and then she went to the front lines, where she was met by a Communist assault from the mainland across the strait.

Three Reds Ignore Church Service
SHEFFIELD, England, Feb. 6.—(Reuters)—Three Communist candidates in the Feb. 23 general election stayed away from a candidate church service here yesterday. They told the organizers their faith was in the people.

RACE RESULTS

AT FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE	1:50.00	7:30.00	4:40.00
2nd Race	1:50.00	7:30.00	4:40.00
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Race Entries
Jockeys on Page 20



Lots of Monkey Work Goes Into This
LOOKS LIKE big story is being monkeyed around with here. Actually it's big scientific effort to educate baby gorillas in the San Diego zoo. Bata pecks at keys of typewriter while Albert explores back of mill. Albert has already eaten nearly all paper in machine. Third gorilla, Boubou, walked out on first class. Scientific experiment is being carried out by Dr. Robert M. Yerkes of Yale University.—AP Wirephoto.

Macdonald Hotel Contract
For Steelwork Is Awarded

Contract for steelwork of 16-story addition to the Macdonald hotel in Edmonton has been let by the Canadian National Railways to Western Bridge and Steel Fabricators, Ltd., Vancouver. It was announced in Montreal at the week-end by Donald Gordon, CMG, president of the railway.

Tenders are being opened in Montreal today for the excavation, foundation and the stone hotel building.

In Vancouver it was learned the steelwork contract was for an amount in excess of \$300,000.

The building will contain 300 guest rooms, a shopping centre, a ballroom, convention and banquet hall, and an air conditioned cafeteria.

"The new addition to the hotel will fill a long-felt need," Robert Somerville, general manager of Canadian National Hotels said. "The hotel has developed extensively in recent years and now, with the opening up of newly discovered resources in Northern Alberta, the growth of the city will be accelerated."

"The Canadian National is always (Continued on Page 2)

WANT ADS HELP
Odd Articles
A Specialty
In Classified

A German chemist announced he has invented a new process for producing vitamin B from whey in two days.

The whey of Little Miss Muffet fame, is an item that never enters the news. Few people know what it is and fewer care. But it is these unusual articles that are always sought by those few who are interested.

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Only Key Oil
Men Come In

Only key workmen, requiring special technical knowledge, are being brought from the United States to work on the oil pipeline being constructed from Edmonton to Superior, Wis. Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. officials said here today.

This statement was made today after reports were received of protests by Ottawa union steamfitters and plumbers, against what was described as wholesale employment of American workers on the project.

Only skilled technicians who cannot be obtained in Canada are being brought in to work on the pipeline, a company spokesman said today.

Pakistan Also
Sees Red China

Exclusive to The Bulletin
LONDON, Feb. 6.—(BUP)—Radio Moscow said today that the Chinese Communist regime had agreed to establish diplomatic relations with Pakistan "on a basis of equality, mutual advantage, mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity."

The broadcast said the Pakistan government had notified the People's Republic of China that it was "ready to establish diplomatic relations with the Chinese republic."

RUSSIAN ROULETTE

Exclusive to The Bulletin
PRINCETON, N.J., Feb. 6.—(BUP)—Dr. Allison W. Bunkley, an assistant professor at Princeton University, observed his 25th birthday by lecturing on the deadly game gambling game of Russian roulette.

His lecture, to a group of big game hunters gathered in his apartment Saturday night, was the most controversial of his short professional career. It lasted less than one hour and ended with Bunkley dead.

Campus associates of the young expert on Latin American affairs knew him as a brilliant scholar, a good friend, and a "man of many parts."

Bunkley, son of Rear Admiral Joseph W. Bunkley, retired, graduated from Princeton in 1944 with highest honors.

After a few drinks Saturday night, he produced a revolver and began demonstrating the game which is played by placing a single bullet in one of the six chambers of the weapon, twisting the cylinder, and pulling the trigger with the gun pressed to the head.

Bunkley tried it once. The gun clicked. He had won.

Laughing, he tried it again.

The gun clicked on an empty chamber a second time. He kept spinning and clicking.

His friends pleaded with him to put the gun away.

"I'd do it once more, he said. The cylinder spun. He pressed the trigger. The gun went off. He fell fatally wounded with a bullet in the right temple.

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Plane Hunted
In Lower B.C.

The lower British Columbia region is being combed today for a plane which disappeared in the waters of the Strait of Georgia. The plane was last seen on Feb. 4, when it was reported to have crashed near the town of Whitehorse.

Speakers in divided Europe voiced opposing opinions yesterday about the United States plan to develop the hydrogen bomb.

"DEVILISH WEAPON"

The Church of England's senior ranking dignitary, the Archbishop of York, called the bomb a "devilish weapon" which must be outlawed if civilization was to survive.

The archbishop, Dr. Cyril F. Garraway, said in a statement that this super-bomb "will only end either by its use in war, or by international agreement."

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See "Britain Won't"

Communist Plot
In Bolivia, Chile

Police authorities said yesterday they had uncovered a Communist plot directed at the government of Bolivia and Chile. They said the plot was inspired by the Moscow directed Cominform.

Trusteeship Accepted

ROME, Feb. 6.—(UPI)—Italian Chamber of Deputies Saturday voted 277 to 130 to accept a United Nations trusteeship over former Italian Somaliland. Communists and their leftist supporters opposed the trusteeship, charging Italian troops would be killed in a "dangerous adventure."

Judge Sworn In

CALGARY, Feb. 6.—(CP)—Mr. Justice C. J. Ford was sworn in today as judge of the appellate court in Alberta. He was sworn in by the chief justice, Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor, in the appeal court room.

Guests Stay Too Long,
Host Shoots One Dead

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Feb. 6.—(CP)—Host at a Saturday night party, Joseph Byrnes, 25, was charged with manslaughter in the rifle slaying of one of his guests, Miss Helen Kendry, 26. Another guest, Harold Frost, 35, was slightly wounded by the same shot.

Police were told that Byrnes aimed a musk shooting rifle at the guests who wanted the party to continue. The bullet he fired same shot injured on Frost.

Poland Builds Up
Armored Forces

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Poland's army, which has been retrained by the Soviet Union, has adopted a new universal military service law to build its armored forces. The law of the Polish army, said P. the official news agency, in a broadcast from Warsaw.

Four Firms Will
Finance Line

Special to The Bulletin
CALGARY, Feb. 6.—(BUP)—Four companies—two Canadian and two American—have said that they would finance a gas export line by Western Canadian Transmission Company.

The companies which were represented were Westcoast Transmission, Montreal; Wood Gundy, of Montreal; Esamian Division of New York; and the First Boston Corporation.

Westcoast Transmission is seeking permission to export Alberta natural gas.

Held Prisoner
In Second War

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—The Canadian Press learned today that Dr. Klaus Fuchs, now charged by Britain with atomic spying for Russia, was interned in Canada for some time during the Second World War.

It was from a Canadian camp that he was released to take part in the joint allied effort that led to production of the first atomic bombs in the United States.

Fuchs, native of Germany and resident of Britain, was one of scores of German people swept up by the British authorities in 1939 and 1940 and sent to Canada for safekeeping. Many of them were released after their cases were studied.

Fuchs was one of them. Atomic officials said they were satisfied that Fuchs never saw Canada's atomic effort.

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They said the case of the 38-year-old Fuchs, head of theoretical research at the Harwell scientific centre in Britain, involved an alleged breakdown of British security and was hardly a matter for American concern.

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DR. KLAUS FUCHS
... Accused Spy.

Taft-Hartley
Act Invoked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(UP)—President Truman invoked the national emergency provision of the Taft-Hartley law today in the first legal step to halt a strike of some 40,000 steel coal miners.

Declaring that continuance of the strike "will imperil the national health and safety," Mr. Truman established a three-man board of inquiry. He directed the board to report back to him by next Monday. The board will merely ascertain the facts and issues in the case.

MAY SEEK ORDER

After the board reports, Mr. Truman may direct the attorney general to go into federal court and seek and order to put the striking miners back to work for at least 80 days.

John L. Lewis named the president Saturday that the miners might not go back if the "slugged" them with what he called the "blacklist" of the Taft-Hartley law. But the last time Lewis called a Taft-Hartley injunction—in 1948—it cost him and his union \$1,700,000 in fines.

This was the first time that Mr. Truman has used the Taft-Hartley law since August, 1948, and the third time he has invoked it in a coal dispute.

HAD NO ALTERNATIVE

But he was left no alternative after Lewis last Saturday said the day on the last chance to solve the dispute by voluntary action—a 70-day truce proposal by the president.

It Happened TODAY

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Bulletin Telegraph Editor

Odds and Ends From Hither and Yon

A police cruiser sped to the Bell Telephone Company office in Toronto last night. Two "suspicious" men had been reported.

Purse snatch? Robbery? Assault?

Nope. The pair caused quite a flurry by entering a ladies' powder room. What they really wanted, they said, was the employment office. No arrests were made.

Donald Shipley, 24-year-old reporter on a *Manheim* Pic, paper, "wanted to get up some news."

Today he had his story.

He sent in a fire alarm which sent firemen on a seven-mile wild goose chase, accompanying the firemen on a fire. Later he was arrested for sending in the false alarm.

The management of the Ellet theatre in Akron, Ohio, decided to cancel Ingrid Bergman's late film, "Under Capricorn," because of possible reaction to the birth of her baby.

"And Baby Makes Three."

Director and producer were not named.

Television may be here to stay, but it will never replace dominoes as far as Toronto firemen are concerned.

A TV fire installed sets about a month ago in the larger city fire halls in the hope firemen might chip in and buy them.

"Give me dominoes every time," seems the popular refrain from firemen. "Every time we get called out on a fire, we have to leave the TV in the middle of a program," they said.

The man who came to dinner was strictly a small-time operator when compared to Magistrate H. R. Polson of Kitchener, Ont. At least that's the cad's candid opinion. Magistrate Polson went to Kitchener eight years ago as a relieving magistrate for two weeks. He's been there ever since.

Francis G. Klauder, 21, was held on peeping tom charges in Gloucester, N.J., today after an angry husband shot him in the leg. Richard Kooz, Jr., said he suspected a pecker was spying into his home because three times last week he found a chair in his basement out of its usual position. Kooz armed himself with a revolver last night, took up a stand outside his home, and along came Klauder peering into first-storey bedroom. Kooz dropped him from the chair with a shot through the leg.

A grain handler died in Council Bluffs, Idaho, Saturday after being caught in an avalanche of wheat that sucked his body 25 feet into a 45-foot-high, 300,000-bushel pile. Volunteers worked about seven and one half hours before finally raising the body of F. Malone, 49, part-time mill worker.

Springhorne, N.C.

Ruffin Van Buren Collie of Springhorne, N.C., Confederate Civil War veteran, had no trouble with a big plate of barbecued pig yesterday as he celebrated his 106th birthday. "Uncle Ruff" said all his old-time friends.

More than 100 of his estimated 150 descendants helped him observe the big day at a barbecue in the backyard of his farmhouse. At least another 100 friends and neighbors showed up for the shindig.

Police Press Search For South 'Acid Man'

ATLANTA, Feb. 6.—(UPI)—Atlanta "acid man" could turn into a killer if he is not arrested immediately and given psychiatric treatment, a psychiatrist said today.

Prof. Herman W. Marlin, a professor of abnormal psychology at Emory University here, made the observation as police questioned their search for a possible "Frustrated Romeo" who has sprayed seven women with acid from a water pistol in five days.

Marlin said the man might be mildly insane and might never "come."

"On the other hand," he added, "men blocked or thwarted in their relationship with the opposite sex have been known to become bathtub and truck murderers."

Marlin said the man would have to be thoroughly psychoanalyzed to determine the cause of his sadistic behavior.

When Louise, a Greek peasant, won the first Olympic marathon, his reception was so great that women threw jewelry at his feet.

PIPEFUL of her favorite tobacco is enjoyed by 90-year-old Mrs. Ida Young of Portland, Ore., recuperating in hospital from broken hip. Nurses gave her tobacco for birthday Wednesday. She's been smoking now for 72 years, she says, and likes pipe best. She smoked cigars until husband died 10 years ago and she had to economize, she told nurses.

Public Subscription Aids Father of Crashed Airman

Macdonald Steel Contract Is Let

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interested in promoting business and we shall not only provide much needed hotel accommodation but we shall bring new business to Edmonton," he said.

"With the opening of the new wing, the Macdonald will have the finest convention facilities in the west. All the guest rooms will be outside rooms, with views up and down the river for miles."

Interior decoration, Mr. Somerville said, would be in accordance with contemporary taste. In public rooms and bedrooms, lighting would be in the modern style and the most modern available would be used.

"The guest rooms will be furnished so that in the day they will be comfortable sitting rooms," he said.

SAMPLE ROOMS

"We expect that all these modern conveniences will attract a great many tourists to Edmonton, many of whom will be going to Jasper National Park and the Canadian Rockies," he said.

For the benefit of commercial travellers, he added that the entire sixth floor of the original building would be remodelled to accommodate sample rooms.

The new section will not follow the style of the original Macdonald which was built 35 years ago, but considerable thought has been given to the relationship of the two according to George F. Drummond, chief architect of the railway.

"We believe that the whole structure, from whatever point it is viewed, will be impressive," he said. "The plans for the new building are adapted to the hotel's place along a busy city street and to the Canadian climate. By taking full advantage of modern developments in structural engineering and eliminating costly elaboration, we have designed a building which in our time is a dignified expression of our times."

Riot Injures Police

DURHAM, South Africa, Feb. 6.—(Reuters)—One hundred armed police were rushed to the scene of a riot in Durban last night to restore order after a clash between police and a crowd of Africans. Three African policemen were injured during disturbances.

Discuss Canada Loan

BELGRADE, Feb. 6.—(UPI)—James Sinclair, Liberal M.P., arrived Saturday to discuss repayment of Canada's post-war loan to Yugoslavia.

By Stan Burke
Bulletin Staff Writer

WHITEHORSE, Feb. 6.—"I've never prayed before but oh God, I'm praying now!"

These were the words of a distraught father who took to the RCAF base here one of 44 missing aboard an Eugene Dickerson, father of Staff Sgt. Jack Dickerson, arrived in Whitehorse Saturday after a 3,500-mile flight from Dunsmuir, Cal., to take part in the search. With him was Harry Anderson, uncle of the missing airman.

"I didn't have enough money to pay for the trip here," said the California truck-driver, "but when the mayor of Dunsmuir heard about it he started a public subscription to raise money to help me."

FURLOUGH SOON

"Jack had been two-and-a-half years in Alaska and he was coming home in 60 days furlough," he said.

"His time was up and he signed up again. He loved the north and wanted to go back again."

"What do the Air Force men think about it?" he enquired anxiously. "Do they think they're going to find them all right?"

"That's a tough question to answer when you're swirling down under and aircraft are grounded," "Jack could always take care of himself out of doors," he said. "He used to go out in the hills with a gun and stay there for three or four days at a time."

ONLY WENT GRADE EIGHT

"It's sure cold out here, but I guess a man gets used to it after two-and-a-half years," he said, glancing out the window at bare, cold, cloud-shrouded mountains.

"He's a smart boy," he continued. "The only way to grade eight in school but he's got to be a staff sergeant in two-and-a-half years."

"He's been studying for his high school exams in the army. Funny thing—all his school books and papers arrived home two days after they told us he was missing. It just broke our hearts. There were law books there too, and exam papers with 85 and 95 per cent on them. He's going to go a long way, that boy."

The Bulletin's Travel Guide

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U.S. Navy Probes New Ship Reactor

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Design for a atomic reactor to propel a navy ship will be undertaken some time this year, the United States Atomic Energy Commission said in a report released here. Reactors being designed include an experimental reactor, a nuclear submarine reactor and the navy ship-propulsion reactor, the report stated.

In 1970, 60 per cent of all employed women in the United States were domestic servants.

Oil industry history is being made in Canada with the construction of the oil pipeline from Edmonton to Superior, Wisconsin. Kiwanis Club members were told today.

H. Stevens-Guille, general manager of Interprovincial Pipeline Co., western division.

Mr. Stevens-Guille said the biggest problem in the project is the time element. The company can count on only 150 working days to complete the line before freezing-in next fall. If the line is not completed and ready by the time the next heavy navigation opens next spring heavy financial losses will be suffered, he added.

WILL BE READY

Construction was encountered in that caused by the line going through several provinces, which

International Air Squabble Near End

TCA Can Now Fly New Route From Montreal to New York

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—(CP)—An eight-months-long tug-of-war over international air routes appears to be over. Informed sources expect last obstacles to complete the Canada-U.S. Air Agreement will be removed quickly now Colonial Airlines has called off its fight against the agreement.

Colonial Air Lines announced in Washington last night it is withdrawing the suit in which asked U.S. Supreme Court to declare the agreement unconstitutional.

That appeared to remove obstacles preventing Trans-Canada Air Lines from flying a Montreal-New York route. Route has been a Colonial monopoly for years.

It appeared too to free Colonial from threat of suspension of its licence to operate into Montreal. The threat was put there by Canada's Air Transport Board because of Colonial's opposition to the agreement.

Signed last June 4, the agreement gave each country the right to do more business in the other country. Two of the new routes were a non-stop Montreal-New York route for a Canadian line and a Toronto-New York route for an American line.

AGREEMENT 'UNCONSTITUTIONAL'

Colonial promptly called the agreement unconstitutional and challenged it in the courts. When it lost a decision in U.S. District Court, it appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court and obtained an injunction preventing U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board from licensing TCA until the case was settled.

It was then the Air Transport Board, which was set up by the order, telling Colonial to give reasons why it should not be prevented from operating a Montreal-New York route. In December, the board rendered judgment.

At the same time, the Canadian Board, which is the diplomatic level about the agreement. When the suits were over, the two cities announced they would not initiate the rest of the agreement until the Supreme Court case was settled.

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OTHERS ELECTED

Regional representatives elected were J. G. Loney, Viking High C. Farthing, Red Deer; Herman Hagen, Wainwright; B.C. Chessman, Kamloops; W. Buchanan, Picher; Ralph Slechts, Olds; Walter Yassu, Wetaskiwin; T. Williams, Cranford; B. MacIntyre, Rimbey; Harry Thompson, Fairview; H. Clark, Medicine Hat; Harry Kirby, Lethbridge; Bob B. Kenzie, Edmonton; Jim Kerr, Coleman; M. D. Ingram, Brooks; N. O'Connor, Brown; Drumheller; Floyd Mitchell, Calgary; and F. Hilderson, Margat.

Montreal Police Make Big Ha

MONTREAL, Feb. 6.—(CP)—Flying squads of Montreal detectives made a big haul Saturday night drinking spots late Saturday and early Sunday.

Police said 18 persons said by police to be responsible for minor vice and gambling operations.

Two hundred detectives worked on the raid, a follow-up to last Friday night's wholesale clean-up of drinking spots which netted 21 of 90 men.

This Coincidence Was Too Much

TORONTO, Feb. 6.—(CP)—A coincidence was too much for a Toronto night, didn't believe his eyes—and he took another look.

The snappy-looking clothes the youths were wearing looked like the ones he had been robbed of Friday night. The youths were arrested and charged with theft.

Indian Treatment Probed In Africa

CAPTOWN, Feb. 6.—(Reuters)—Indian, Pakistani and British today began preliminary talks in a meeting on treatment of Indians in the Union. The talks are to discuss a possible visit to the conference on the question, as suggested by the General Assembly two years ago, and to draw up an agenda.

Boy Derails Train

POINT PLEASANT, Va., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Eight-year-old boy admitted he derailed part of a freight train Saturday night by pulling a switch and setting the brakes, state police said today. No one was injured in the wreck, which caused damage estimated at more than \$100,000. Police said the youngster told them he "knew" he was "kidding" and "knew" what would happen. "No action has been taken."

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BIG SALES

Money In Snowshoes But He Quits

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Feb. 6.—(CP)—Making snowshoes, said 76-year-old William H. McQuay, is getting monotonous. "I could make a set without opening my eyes."

The veteran artisan, who turns out 300 pairs a year, is known here as "Mr. Snowshoes."

He plans to retire soon as Canada's oldest independent snowshoe manufacturer—the market is too big for him.

"The waiting list gets longer and longer," he said. "No matter how many snowshoes I make, more people order more. This is definitely the job for a young man."

For 15 years, he found sales poor as an insurance salesman. He happened to make a pair of snowshoes for himself.

"Before I knew it, orders kept pouring in. It took me time to realize snowshoes brought groceries. I never went back to insurance."

For 15 years he has worked in a renovated garage, preparing his own cowbells and shaping his own frames. He employs two girls as assistants. But he still makes the webbing himself.

Nurse Shot While On Duty In Hospital

L.V. VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Margaret Gable, a nurse at the Clark County General Hospital, was shot to death while on duty last night with two sheriff's officers in a heavy corridor.

Both Owens said they were accompanying a patient to the room when they heard shots in a utility room. They broke into the room and found Robert Francis Gaskin, 28, standing over the body of the uniformed nurse with a .32-caliber revolver in his hand.

U.S. To Build Jet Transport

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Allison Division of General Motors announced today it will make the first U.S. experiment with a gas-turbine-powered transport plane.

Britain is already flying both straight-jet and turbine-powered transports. Canada has a jet transport, the Toronto-built Avro Jetliner.

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SCORES of FISHING boats are frozen in Salmon Bay in Seattle's Ballard district today in wake of storms and cold waves which have hurried coast for past month. Aerial shot shows many of fishing fleet trapped as bay froze. Ice is rare occurrence in Salmon Bay.



DELEGATE of Crees from Saddle Lake, Mark Steinhauer, is veteran of two wars.

ALONG with his lighter, Chief David Crowch came to represent Sarsar tribe near Calgary.

STONEY from Morley, George MacLean said he thought some white doctors treated Indians like guinea pigs. —Photos by Ponich.

Indians Battle for Rights

Indians Beating Tom Toms For More Self-Government

GATEWAY IS OPEN FOR PUBLICATION

The Gateway is open. University of Alberta student publication, The Gateway, received permission of Dr. R. Newton, University president, to use University printing facilities for the publication.

Dr. Newton's decision came this morning. Conditions under which the president allowed the paper to continue publication on the campus, is that the editors ensure that no further material such as was printed in the engineers' Gateway be published until after the students had presented their case before the deans' council.

The council will meet Feb. 21 to discuss the matter.

Canada Doing Quick March Along Dime Road

By Vic O'Neill

Bulletin Staff Writer

The spirit of the late President Roosevelt has crossed the friendly border into Canada.

Canadian people, aroused by the provisions of originating infatigable paralysis have risen to its challenge in a tremendous response to the newly-introduced and all-Canadian March of Dimes which will provide funds for the Canadian Foundation for Polio.

GOOD RESPONSE
Founder and executive director of the foundation is Mrs. Helen Horne Brown of Toronto. He is in Edmonton in the course of a western post-campaign trip meeting local officials of the voluntary organization.

Mr. Brown was stricken with polio when he was still an infant crawling on the floor of his Cobalt, Ont., home. It left him with an impaired leg and the necessity of adjusting the whole of his body to a different course of life than his companions who were sound of limb.

Mr. Brown points out that the Canadian March of Dimes on its introduction has enjoyed the warmest response from the hearts of Canadians. There is a growing consciousness here that treatment, which sometimes is prolonged and expensive, and research which is imperative, frequently means the difference between permanent crippling and partial relief.

With the assistance of radio and newspaper publicity throughout Canada a campaign was launched Jan. 1 this year and in less than 30 days an estimated total of \$100,000 has been subscribed. "It is still pouring in," said Mr. Brown.

CHILDREN KIND
CPRN here has announced Cmar Blandall on its "Wake Up" program accounted for receipt of nearly \$12,000, said Mr. Brown. It has been a strenuous response," said Mr. Brown, "and I don't know how to thank the generous people of Edmonton and district, the clubs, associations, newspapers and radio stations, any where nearly adequately for their magnificence in supporting this cause."

Job placement and citizenship rehabilitation of polio victims are among the many objectives of the foundation.

Edmonton director of the Foundation at G. R. A. Rice, assistant manager of CPN, chairman of the local medical advisory committee is Dr. R. G. Huxell.

Divorce Decrees
Three decrees absolute today were granted by Mr. Justice J. McRae in divorce cases. The decrees were granted to Joseph James Groutier from Lydia M. Groutier, Carl Omar Bly from Laverna Jeanette Bly, Edna May from Raymond Thomas Wilson.

By HUGH DEMPSEY

Bulletin Staff Writer

The Indians are on the war-path to get those whites settled in what they used to call Bytown to give them more self-government.

They came to town, Saturday, beating the tom toms with such other requests that penalties of the Indian Act be made more equitable with the Criminal Code of Canada.

The council fires were in the House Institute as nearly 50 chiefs and councillors of the Indian Association of Alberta gathered to discuss their problems.

They came as warriors armed only with the peace pipe; warriors who brought the feathered bonnets and buckskin garments of their forefathers for the toll-worn clothes of the farmer and trapper.

Today the Indian chief is often an elder of the tribe, who is selected by his people for a three-year term. He has by his side two councillors, who assist him in the affairs of office.

TRIBES UNITED

Several years ago the Indians of Alberta realized the need for a united voice of their people. Former blood enemies, the Crees, Blackfoot, Bloods, Stoney, Piigani, Chipewyan and Sarcee joined together to form the Indian Association of Alberta.

Main point of discussion was the proposed changes in the Indian Act, which will come before parliament at its next session. In a majority who comes within the orbit of the industry.

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WARM HEARTS
"Thank you how old it gets," he boomed. "We've had warm hearts ever since we came to Canada. We have been wonderful."

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How colds affect YOUR KIDNEYS
The kidneys are very delicate organs, easily affected, especially by a cold. They duty in three important ways: to filter the blood. When you have a cold or any other ailment which creates added poisons in the system, extra work is thrown upon your kidneys. To help keep the kidneys in good order to help clear your system of excess acids and poisons, try one of our famous, non-toxic, kidney pills.

SELKIRK SWITCH
Early Edmonton Hotel Management Is Changed
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STEELWORKER WHO made himself noted because he was a "nice guy," Big Harry Hadfield, with daughter, Mae, right, reached Edmonton from England today to be greeted by daughter, Mrs. C. E. Jones, Beverley. Mrs. Hadfield was there, too, eager to see grandchildren.

Big Harry Quite Handy With Tea Brewing Tips

By Barney McKinley

Bulletin Staff Writer

A man who became famous just by being a nice, cheerful, helpful guy, arrived in Edmonton this morning from the British steel industry's Teeside in England.

His name is Henry Mud Hadfield, but he is known as Big Harry (and that's not "Arty") to thousands of English steel workers and to a nobody who comes within the orbit of the industry.

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WILKINS IS COMING

Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed Arctic explorer, is expected in Edmonton Feb. 8 from Churchill, Man. Reason for his Edmonton visit was not revealed but he is probably en route to the north.

Egg Station Competition

Annual meeting of the Western Canada Produce Association (Alberta Division) this morning got under way with reports of committee and routine business discussed in the board room of the CNA station building.

Preparations were made for afternoon sessions in the Macdonald hotel where winners of 199 egg grading stations in Alberta will be announced.

L. F. Davel, senior poultry products inspector for the federal government will be in charge of the afternoon sessions.

In the evening G. S. Longman, provincial deputy minister of agriculture will address a joint banquet of the association members and winners of the egg grading competition.

Acta Diurna, an official journal published daily in Rome before the birth of Christ, was the nearest approach in ancient times to the modern newspaper.

Pedestrian Foils Robbery Attempt

Rash of Minor Thefts Reported Over Week-End

An apparent attempt by two men to smash into premises of Art's Jewelry, 10349-97 street, early this morning, was foiled by a passerby, Oscar Perles, 9605-102A avenue.

Perles reported to police that two men "swearing dark oaths" tried to smash into the jewelry store on Jan. 31 and was later reported to police.

Morris Wiedersale, 1037-104 avenue, told police an \$80 wrist watch was taken from his room Sunday while he was out.

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Radio Ban on Bingo Is Urged Upon CBC

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—(CP)—Question of whether bingo games should be banned from the air will be discussed here Friday by CBC board of governors.

Written representations for and against a ban have been piling up. The radio game is basically the same as the ordinary bingo game. Some cases tickets are sold in advance of the program and the listener marks his card as numbers are called and broadcast from a radio station. Those filling one row of figures on their cards in a straight or diagonal line telephone the radio station to claim the money. In cases of ties the money is split.

TWO BASIS
Some of the radio games are based on telephone numbers and others on musical pieces.

The radio game is not in widespread use, but it has become popular in some centres.

Several religious organizations, including the Baptist church, the Anglican church, the United Church and the Salvation Army, have urged that the game be banned from the air.

One organization described bingo as the "undergarment of gambling" and said it was opposed to all types of lotteries.

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Long Probe Is Resumed

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—(CP)—The Royal Commission on transportation, in recess since mid-December, will resume public sessions today in the final stage of its long inquiry into national transportation problems.

The three-man commission, set up late in 1948, is expected to sit for about two months before adjourning to write its report.

Empowered to investigate a range of transport under federal authority, the commission began sittings last June.

During the recess, Hon. W. F. A. Tupper, chairman of the body, and high commissioner to Ireland, spent the time in Dublin.

The other commissioners are Prof. H. F. Angus of University of British Columbia and Prof. H. A. Miles of University of Toronto.

Munday's opening session did not pick up at the point where the commission left off in December, due to counsel for the railways and seven provinces being engaged in a freight-rate case before the board of transport commissioners.

Normally, the commission would have resumed hearing of the Alberta governments case. However, Alberta counsel J. J. Frawley is appearing before the board to oppose the railways' application for a rate increase.

Instead, the commission had a brief from E. J. Young of Toronto, a director of Canadian National Railways, dealing with rail transportation. Later it will hear from the Holstein-Friesian Association, the National Livestock Records Association, and Canada Steamship Lines.

Alberta's case, it is expected, will be resumed Wednesday.

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—AP Wirephoto.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd is returning in triumph to the studio where he started at \$30 a week 30 years ago.

"I'm right," smiled Hoppy, whose contract with Paramount is nearing its ink stage. "I started there 30 years ago under a five-year contract. My beginning salary was \$30 and it was to rise to \$75 at the end of the contract."

But after three years they were paying me \$80 and figured that was too much. So I got fired."

Boyd left the studio to score a hit in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Volga Boatman." Many years later, he returned to Paramount to begin the Hopalong Cassidy series. Then he and the studio had another falling out.

HOTTEST IN FIELD
Few people realized how low Hoppy's fortunes ebbed in those days. "I had to quit making 'toppies' in 1942, because I couldn't get financing," he recalled. And he hadn't made one since.

But along came television. Boyd, who had gained control of his own firm, began recasting them to the new medium.

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VIENNA LEGATION Is Low On List
OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—(BUP)—An External Affairs spokesman said today that although Canada would like to open a legation in Austria, it lacked sufficient trained personnel to send there.

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Courtly U.K. Actor New Heart-Throb

Gentlemanly Charms Capture British Moviegoers in 1949

By John E. Carlow

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(Reuters)—Fair-haired boy of British films right now is mild-mannered Michael Wilding. Debonair but diffident, Wilding epitomizes yet another fluctuation in the affections of the majority of the motion picture industry—the feminine fan.

Only yesterday, the girls were gasping at the sinister characterizations of James Mason, swooning over the manly torso of Stewart Granger. Now they prefer to sit in their darkened dream world and sigh over the gentlemanly charms of Wilding.

Well aware of this, Hollywood pundits for some time past have been pointing out the Wilding does have consistently resisted these offers, mainly out of loyalty to two people who gave him his first big break. These are Anna Neagle, perennial buttercup of the British screen, and her producer-director husband, Herbert Wilcox.

BIGGEST ATTRACTION
In 1949, Wilding brought more money into his office than any other star in the business. Since then, the magical and profitable combination of Wilding, Wilcox and Neagle has formed its own production unit, Artists Alliance. They intend to turn out five pictures in the next two years, some featuring Hollywood figures. Wilding himself may consider an occasional Hollywood picture "for prestige," but his main concern will be with his own unit.

Not handsome, Wilding's strong point is a low key charm.

AFL Says Russ Wipe Out Jews
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Korea 'Eats Dirt' As It Retracts Charge At Russ
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SEE AND HEAR MARIO LANZA—THE NEW CARUSO!
MARIO LANZA, "The New Caruso," is singing the new "That Midnight Kiss" in Technicolor Musical.

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NOW THRU WEDNESDAY 2 EXCITING FEATURES

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FRED MACMURRAY MAUREEN O'HARA in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"

2nd FEATURE
Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett, George Sanders in "MIDNIGHT KISS"

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TONIGHT AND EVERY MONDAY OLD TIME DANCE
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A Thousand Miles of Thrills and Drama
JEAN KENT — ALBERT LIEVEN
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GEM THEATRE Last Night Tonight "LARRY'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN" Plus "HEAT THE BAND" TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY GEORGE BRIDGES in "LAWLESS VALLEY"

Rialto Today Thru Thurs.

Cabinet Aides To Be Named

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—(CP)—Four vacancies exist in the ranks of parliamentary assistants to cabinet ministers.

The vacancies are in the departments of the prime minister, of defence, of external affairs and of health. Prime Minister St. Laurent has given to fill the posts, under his plans to fill the cabinet, but some observers believe he will announce the appointments before the opening of the session Feb. 16.

He has a wealth of material from which to choose. There are some 100-odd Liberal members in the commonsense ranks of the ranks of cabinet ministers and parliamentary assistants.

It is possible he will limit his field of choice to members from Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan, four provinces not now represented among parliamentary assistants.

Parliamentary assistants receive \$4,000 annually in addition to their regular \$10,000-a-year seasonal indemnity and \$200-a-year tax-free allowance.

A parliamentary assistant is required to keep up-to-date in all departmental affairs, act with the minister as spokesman for the department, in answering questions in the house, and shares the heavy round of public address which the minister is called on to make.

Of the 26 bones in the foot, the smallest is only three-eighths of an inch long, the largest 2 1/4 inches.

THIS RODENT ASKED FOR IT
GILZE, The Netherlands, Feb. 6.—(Reuters)—A rat in perfect health was found here to have made its home in a rat of poison.

A GREAT CANADIAN STORY!
A GREAT BOOK BECOMES A GREATER PICTURE!

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"
"Treasure of Sierra Madre" Humphrey Bogart Walter Houston • Tim Holt

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Show Times 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Musings

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MENACING LOOK by UMW chief John L. Lewis, waved finger at new reporters at end of negotiations on Lewis, flanked by Tom Kennedy, his vice-president, said negotiations because they didn't want government plan for three "strangers" to mediate wage dispute.

Old-Timer Lives in Too Poor to Live in

AFTER 16 MONTHS SHE WAS WORRIED

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 6.—(CP)—"You can help me find my husband," a feminine voice inquired over the police telephone. "Has he been reported missing?" asked Constable Tom Lajoie. "No, but I thought I had better report it now." "How long has he been missing?" "Well, I haven't seen anything of him for 16 months." Police filed the name in the missing persons list.

Family of Six Shows Daily Food 52c Each

By David C. Whitney
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Raymond M. Hilliard, \$15,000-a-year welfare commissioner kept his own family of six on a food budget of \$59.96 last month—about 62 cents a day for each person.

SHIVER TODAY IN MARITIMES

HALIFAX, Feb. 6.—(CP)—Arctic cold bit into the Maritimes last night for almost the first time this winter. Some of the mercury readings forecast for today: Edmundston 20 below; Fredericton 20 below; Moncton 18 below; Halifax five below.

Name Rasminsky

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—(HUP)—Appointment of Louis Rasminsky as an executive director of the World Bank in Washington was announced here by Finance Minister Douglas Abbott. Rasminsky was nominated to succeed Donald Gordon, who vacated the post when he became CNR president. Rasminsky is executive assistant to the governors of the Bank of Canada.

Elmer Lurry, chief home economist for the department of welfare, said the Hilliards could have saved more money properly, for example consuming more milk and eggs and using less meat. She said they ate twice as much fruit as was necessary.

WEIGHS THE SAME
Hilliard, who weighed 150 pounds before the experiment and finished with the same weight, saved the budget \$2.50 by carrying sandwiches to his office for lunch. He gave up official luncheons for the period except on two occasions.

However, the commissioner said the experiment would have no effect toward reducing the relief allowance any more. "Relief allowances depend on things more scientific and expert," he said, "than my own experience."

Actor Repeats With Fifth Win In Sask. Drama

REGINA, Feb. 6.—(CP)—The Canadian Legion Players of Regina carried three major awards at the close of Saskatchewan drama festival Saturday night with their presentation of Noel Coward's comedy, "Present Laughter."

Director Bill Hill received on behalf of the company the Cameron McIntosh cup for the best full-length play of the festival. He also received a radio station award of \$25. Given to the organization presenting the winning play. Mrs. Jeanne Murphy of Regina, making her second stage appearance, won the award for the best female performance. Bill Walker, who played the leading role, received the best male performance award for the fifth successive year. "Three years ago" he won the best actor award at the Dominion festival.



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Population Increase Greater Than Food

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(UP)—The agriculture department said today the world hunger problem now has reached the point where marketing, rather than production, is the biggest headache. Hungry people are eating better at any time since the war, but their diets still are below pre-war levels, the department said in its annual report on the world food situation.

It said part of the blame lies in fact that world food production increased only two to three percent over pre-war while the population has climbed more than 50 percent.

It said the major problem now is to funnel food from the United States to "shortage" countries like India which need our food but lack the money to buy it. This problem is pointed up, it said, by the accumulation of huge surpluses in this country when the price is not getting enough to cover the cost of production.

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Quebec Plans Trade Envoys

By MARC E. THIVIERGE

Exclusive to The Bulletin

QUEBEC CITY, Feb. 6.—(HUP)—

The Quebec provincial government

pushed forward plans today to re-

open or set up its own commercial

offices throughout Europe, the West

Indies and South America.

Government sources said Pres-

ident Maurice Duplessis' adminis-

tration was working on a vast net-

work of trade agencies abroad to

offset the threat of Canada being

unable to absorb all Quebec's

rapidly-increasing production.

They said overseas trade agencies

would get top billing at the next

session of the legislature later this

month.

The province already operates a

commercial bureau in New York

to take care of its interests in the

United States and Central America.

It also has a liaison bureau in O-

ttawa to keep tabs on the dominion

provincial trade situation.

It was reported that commercial

bureaus would be respected before

the end of 1960 in Britain, Belgium

and the West Indies, and new ones

established in France, the Nether-

lands, Italy, Haiti and a number of

other European and South American

countries.

OUTPUT IS REASON

Quebec's gigantic postwar in-

dustrial, commercial and mining

developments, now producing more

than the province or even Canada

could absorb, were responsible for

Duplessis' decision to look over

the fence for markets for Quebec-

made products.



RED SUPPORT went late last

week to anti-French regime in

Viet-Nam republic of Indo China,

control of which is claimed by

guerrilla forces of the Ho Chi-Minh

Area includes coastal provinces

of Tonkin, Annam and Cochinchina.

—AP Wirephoto.

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By Jack DeLong

Monday Musings

Who sat with babies before there were baby sitters? Soaring cigarette prices are booming sales of cigarette rollers. Edmonton smoke shops handling a smart new roller have been sold out for weeks. Quite a few householders better get busy, but quick, shovelling snow off verandah roofs. I saw about 10 houses yesterday that will be shy of front porches if that heavy white stuff isn't moved soon. More and more bus drivers are starting to call out the streets. Driver of trolley bus 185 earned a lot of passenger praise Saturday afternoon. Don't forget to buy your tickets early for The Bulletin Golden Gloves tournament at the Stock Sales Pavilion Feb. 23-24. What makes a guy forget to post letters?

Sorry 'Spectacle'

My Missus better watch her step. She stepped out of the other chilly room right on her glasses, lying atop a movie magazine she had been reading before going byes. Sorry "spectacle" of all was yours truly as he forked over \$4.50 for a new lens. Two a good notion to send the bill to Gregory Peck.

Overhead on a downtown street corner yesterday: "I hope it doesn't thaw for at least a week. I just paid 20 cents for a shoe shine."

And speaking of shoe shines, Edmonton's expansion has been painful to a couple of veteran city shine parlor operators. Smiling John, who had his shine and had cleaning stand in the Empire Block for 21 years, had to move a couple of blocks south recently. He's in the Recreation Building now.

Under notice to move in the next couple of months is garrulous Gus, who has a similar establishment on Jaeger Avenue, just east of 100 street. Gus can't remember how long he's held down this location. So far he hasn't found a new spot to light on. Cheer up Gus. Some landlord is sure to take a shine to you.

Wasted Breath

There was a lot of fun at the birthday party some friends tossed for genial Jim Harkins of Ice-Cycles show the other night. Among those present was sportscaster Gordon Williamson, who probably supplied the small amount of dry ginger ale required. Gordie carried on quite a re-very conversation with one of the show performers. As a matter of fact, Gordie talked to the guy for 15 minutes without taking a breath, which is easy for Williamson. Nobody had the heart to tell announcer Williamson until much later that the fellow he was talking to is stone dead.

Did you hear about the open-air lecture delivered by school-teacher Clare Hollingsworth at the corner of Jasper and 102 the other day? Clare had stopped his limousine behind a street car. The signal changed from red to green but passengers were still hiking curbside from the trolley, so Clare stayed put. Driver behind Clara held his finger on the hooter. This annoyed the schoolteacher so much he hopped out of his car and gave the horn hooter hell.

[School-teacher Hollingsworth was 100 percent correct. City bylaws say pedestrians always have right-of-way under such circumstances come red or green light.]

A cheery good night to all and especially to people who are always seeing pusey-wills and robins in February.

Dairying Awards To Be Presented

Awards for year's competitions for Alberta's dairy industry will be presented to the winners by Hon. David A. Ure, minister of agriculture, at the Alberta Dairy Association convention banquet in the Macdonald hotel tomorrow evening.

Twenty-ninth convention, it will Creameries Ltd., Calgary, and tie in by progress tomorrow. Wednesday. Two special awards were also won. Some 500 delegates are expected.

GOLD WATCH TO WINNER
Following is a partial list of first prize winners.

For attaining highest standing in workmanship and competition in buttermaking on churning, manufactured between Jan. 1 and Nov. 30, 1948, G. Olmstead, of City Dairy, Medicine Hat, took first place. This competition was sponsored by Dominion Knowledge and Carous. Western Ltd., Winnipeg, and Harrison's and Crossfield (C) Ltd., Edmonton.

For this competition, Mr. Olmstead also won the special award of a gold watch sponsored by Wyandotte Chemical Corporation, Winnipeg.

TWO AT TOP
For highest average score on butter made during the fifteen grading year, C. McMillan and Central Alberta Dairy Pool of Red Deer took first prize.

This was sponsored by the Red Deer Dairy Pool of Red Deer. The competition was sponsored by Alberta Box Company, Calgary. The highest percentage of first grade butter during federal grading year, Northern Alberta Dairy Pool at Holden was named first with Independent Creameries of Lethbridge named first in independent grading.

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SILVER TRAY SPECIAL
In buttermaking where 93 or more points were scored, South Edmonton Creamery took first place in the second group going to Southern Alberta Dairy Pool of Calgary.

In butter quality improvement, the first group, and a silver tray to Rocky Mountain House won first place, and a special award of a silver tray to the second group.

For best creamery and central dairies, first went to Central

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They Went to Ski, Swim and Sing

TRAINLOAD of Edmonton ski enthusiasts went to Banff over week-end and with them were Doreen Lincoln, Blake Lilly, Pat MacLach, Basil Sharpe, Ken Lindbeck, Joyce Harper.

LITTLE Jamie Cantrell, age two, stole show on CPK train that gave 300 fun.

NIGHT of singing followed day of skiing and Don Wilson, Anna Schults enjoyed both.

(Photos by Hired.)

800 Inspect New School

More than 800 people of a past generation stood in Memorial High School at Stony Plain Saturday night and watched their memories take second place to the new building. The 305,000 Memorial school was officially opened by Hon. Ivan Casey, Alberta minister of education.

"This school will further the intellectual interest of the community and will unite students in a common bond of mutual interest for their particular talents and to encourage fraternization between students of mutual interests," Mr. Casey said.

The building is a definite mark of educational progress in the province," the minister continued.

Included in the curriculum of the new school are courses in drama, shops and commercial science. Each course offers the same general academic subjects but lays stress on a different theme.

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AND SOME went to swim. The hot springs attracted Janette Bresden and Edith Cousins, Edmonton. And the girls in swim suits seated on snow attracted the photographer.

EDMONTON TODAY

Not Much Hope for Hope To Get \$4.40 Per Seat

Comedian Bob Hope's demand for a guarantee of \$10,000 or 60 per cent of the gross, whichever is greater, with a top price of \$4.40 per seat, for a one-night stand at Edmonton Exhibition, finally fell upon the lid on hope of local division will be held Tuesday.

The "joy-ride" car belonged to Steve Benishuk, 1821-68 street, and was returned to the owner's address by the accused some hours after he had "gone for a ride" the detective said.

The first charge brought Sheraton in Feb. 11 for a sentence, pending police investigation of his record.

Alberta Department of industries and Labor will mediate, if requested, in a wage dispute which has resulted in a shut-down of 19 bus parlor in Calgary.

Hon. Dr. L. Robinson, minister of the department, said no sentence will be held Tuesday for government mediation has yet been received.

"I don't think that, with our seating accommodation, we could stand a guarantee like that," said Mr. Paul. "I don't think people would stand for prices like that and there is no doubt we would take a loss."

Police court heard against Bob Louis charged with being the keeper of a gaming house at 1821-68 street, following a raid by city police morality squad, was adjourned without plea until Feb. 10 by Magistrate A. J. Miller, Saturday. Eighteen alleged occupants were also adjourned.

SMALL FIRE
Fire of unknown origin caused slight damage today at MacFarlane Wood Products at 1120-100 avenue. Officials say the blaze broke out between a wall partition on the second floor and was extinguished by the time firefighters arrived.

LIQUOR PENALTIES
Sixteen persons were fined \$50 today in city police court after pleading guilty to charges under the Liquor Act. Magistrate A. J. Miller fined Frank McChur, no address given, \$50 and costs or three months in the man pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

General meeting of the Glenora Home and School Association will be held Monday, Feb. 13, at Glenora School. Dr. James Calder will inaugurate the association on "the favor Patterns in Children."

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Alberta Oil Is Watched By Belgium

Western Field Scouted For New Supplies

Belgium has her eye on Alberta's oil fields, only one company in the Lowlands country, and prior to the war one of the greatest producers in Romanian oil fields, is scouting western Canada as a possible future supplier for her markets on the continent.

Georges Bruggen, chief of the geological service for the company, is in Alberta to study further the oil potential of the province.

He will spend a month visiting oil fields in Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatchewan.

This is not the first trip to Alberta for Mr. Bruggen. He has been in Alberta several times, and upon his return to Belgium he was entrusted to give further study to his findings.

The geologist said a further source of oil was required for Belgium's needs.

Whether his firm will enter the production end of the business in Alberta, has not been indicated.

Court Lenient After Stock Plea

A northern Alberta farmer was leniently warned by Magistrate A. J. Miller in city court today when fined \$20 on a charge of being under the Liquor Act was Sam Sande, 1000-1000 street.

Miller pleaded his stock would be neglected if he was sent to jail. "We won't tend you to jail this time," said Magistrate Miller, "but don't turn up here again."

About \$1,000,000 worth of shingles were damaged by a fire at the shingle plant in Canada although the fire was made in 1949.

Driving Tests Likely On Limited Schedule

Driving tests for persons who have not previously held driver's licences and for persons who have been convicted within the past year of serious traffic offences and who are applying for a licence under the provincial government, the Bulletin learned today.

Introduction of driver's test has been requested recently by various traffic safety groups in the province. Alberta Motor Association has also pressed for a government system of driver testing.

Previously, government officials said benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Act would likely be extended if approved by the provincial legislature.

It is believed that driver's test, through the surplus now existing in the fund, would be financed in this fund.

Vernon Carman Ends Long Service

H. H. (Red) Green, 63, former of 12808-121 street, veteran carman with the C.N.R. Calgary, retired Saturday after 30 years' service.

Mr. Green left Sunday to take up residence in White Hook, B.C. One daughter, Mrs. Gordon Miller, lives at 1000-1000 street.

Thirteen Canadian die from tuberculosis each day of the year.

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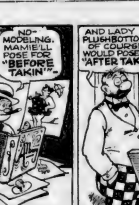
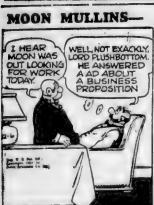
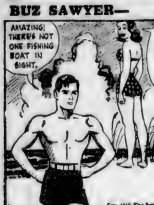
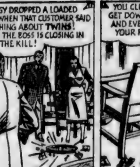
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Gaby Hays Orchestra
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Lois Blamont's Orch.
Admission 25c before 9
Broadway 50c
Wednesday 9:30 p.m.

ALL THAT SMOKE BUT NO FIRE...

Adelard St. Laurent, 1004-103 street, reported to police that he agreed to buy 70 packages of cigarettes from a guy who asked for 25 cents a package.

Shortly after the man returned with a beer carton and collected \$13.60 in cash.

But when the purchaser opened the carton all he found was some snow, two tin cans, two small pieces of metal.



TAWASI CLUB

Some Villages In Iraq Made of Reeds

On the borders of the rivers that are kept in the same course, Tigra and Euphrates in Iraq there are some villages made of reeds. These villages are known as reed-villages. In the land some known as Mesopotamia, houses are made of reeds and the main occupation of the people is raising the reeds. Another odd thing about the villages is that they are very shallow, and with the water rising, they must dig deep into the earth to find water that is fit to drink. All the houses and the streets are very shallow, and with the water rising, they must dig deep into the earth to find water that is fit to drink. All the houses and the streets are very shallow, and with the water rising, they must dig deep into the earth to find water that is fit to drink.

The reed houses are really built in the manner of a boat. They are as much in the water as on the dry land. Little boys, however, more than babies, are very clever at finding the edge of boats that rest in the reeds.

BUILDING HOUSES

A reed boat is built by stringing up a row of reeds. These are bound together at the top by stout reeds and a straight reed wall is added at each end. The feathery heads of the reeds are not cut off, giving the structure a very peculiar appearance. No doorway is constructed while the house is being built, but later a low door is cut in one of the sides.

In the narrow path between the lines of reed houses, the people paddle about in primitive reed boats called galleys, which are made of reeds and cooked with tar. Some of the boats are laden with goods to be used as food by the cattle.

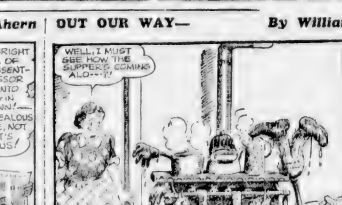
John Walker

Birthday Greetings

Tawasi members with birthdays today are: Ida Haddock, 1200 St. Street, 11 years old; Carmen Lloyd, 1014-10th Street, 10 years old; and Silvester O'Donnell, 1219-10th Street, 4 years old.

Members with birthdays today are: Gordon Bruce, 3001 Street, 11 years old; Garfield Young, 1060-10th Street, 10 years old; and Harold Macdonald, 1014-10th Street, 10 years old.

Happy birthday, Tawasi!



Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

Uncle Wiggily, the jolly old goat with his horns, which was his own, lives in Woodland near the Grange in Mountain. "What is it?" "This is Pat Butler, Wiggily," answered the goat gentleman. "I bear you're making a sky auto?" "Yes, I am," answered Mr. Longears. "What is a sky auto?" "It's a car that runs on air," answered Uncle Wiggily. "What is it?" "It's a car that runs on air," answered Uncle Wiggily. "What is it?" "It's a car that runs on air," answered Uncle Wiggily.

Uncle Wiggily saw what seemed to be a small automobile with wheels but on top of it was a big balloon. There was a propeller in front and a steering rod in the back.

"Look pretty good, Wiggily," said Uncle Wiggily. "Will your sky auto run along the road and when you want it to, it will rise up to the sky like an airplane?"

"Yes, Uncle Wiggily," answered his mother. "Then you must go to Hollow Tree School and rectify your lessons to the Lady Mamma teacher."

"Yes, Mother," answered Butler. Then Uncle Wiggily he said: "The sky auto that daddy is making in the garage is part automobile and part airship. It can run along the ground like an auto or it can rise in the air like an airplane."

"Um! That sounds wonderful!" blurted Uncle Butler. "I'll practice out to the garage and see how Wiggily is making out with her sky auto."

Picking his way through the deep snow in the yard between the barn and sky auto hangar and the garage, Uncle Butler pulled the door of his little paws wet and catch cold.

Please enroll me in the Tawasi Club

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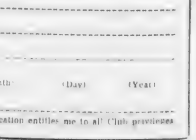
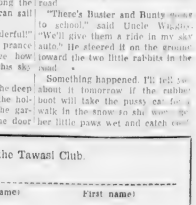
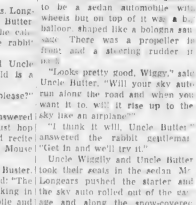
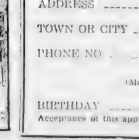
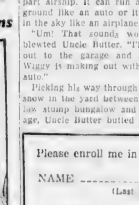
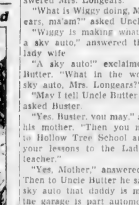
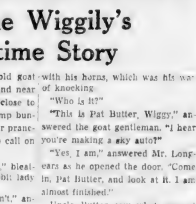
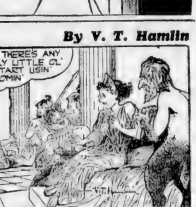
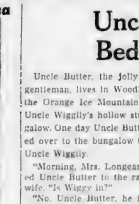
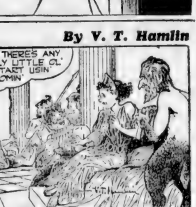
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Printed Tabling and Towelling

Made in U.S.A.

You'll want yards and yards of this good quality printed cotton ... when it may be purchased at such a low price! And how much gayer and more colourful your kitchen will be when you have made curtains, tablecloths, tea towels and chair seat covers! Your choice of the following patterns ... poppy, morning glory, poinsettia and strawberry. Approx. 17" wide.

EATON'S TUESDAY FEATURE, YARD

Approx. 36" wide. \$1.25 Approx. 54" wide. \$1.95

YARD

Heavy English Unbleached Sheeting

Now is the time to check your linen closet ... to replenish your supply of sheets! This cotton sheeting is a strong weave for extensive every day use ... use it for sheets, pillow cases and mattress covers. Should soon bleach white with a few trips to the laundry. Width about 70 inches.

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9-Piece Rayon Damask Sets

Made in Occupied Japan

Colourful rayon and cotton damask sets ... rich looking sets that will aid you to set a distinctive table! Your choice of four colours ... peach, gold, ivory and white. ... cloth size approx. 56x76" and eight matching napkins about 16" square.

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\$5.95

Pastel Striped Terry Towels

Shop Tuesday to save on good size cotton terry towels for every day use! Terry towels that are soft and fluffy ... attractive and absorbent. Pastel stripes on white grounds. About 23x42 inch size.

EATON'S TUESDAY FEATURE, PAIR

\$1.95

EATON'S Staples, Main Floor, North



250 Paper Serviettes

You will want to share in the saving on these buffet size napkins! About 13½ inches square. White only, nicely embossed. Package of 250.

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33c

45 Sheet Writing Pads

An opportunity to get writing paper for your correspondence at a good saving. Pad contains 45 sheets and is fitted with guide line sheet and blotter cover.

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2 for 25c

Correspondence Envelopes

At the low price you will want to stock up. Each package contains 25 envelopes.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

4 Packages 34c

300 Foot Wax Paper

For lunches, for covering foods, an extra heavy wax paper at an exceptionally low price. Large 300 foot rolls, too! Packed in a telescopic box to keep it clean and handy. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, BOX

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EATON'S Stationery, Main Floor, East

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE Panties

Classified as "Seconds"



Small children always need plenty of panties so purchase several pairs at this low Spotlight Sale price! Closely woven, strongly finished cotton panties "seconds" with all round elastic waist-band, stretchy cuffs at legs and double crotch. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 in colours of white, blue, pink and yellow. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, SPOTLIGHT SALE, PAIR

18c

On Sale for Two Days or as Long as
Quantities Last.

NO MAIL ORDERS — NO DELIVERY

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

Last Day EATON'S Travelling Fur Promotion

Tuesday is your last opportunity this season to see EATON'S Travelling Fur Promotion. In this group of lovely and luxurious furs you will find practical styles ... evening styles and novelty styles. There are better furs, superb pelts in coats that give you a more-for-your-money look! If you are buying a fur coat take this last opportunity to consult Mr. Eudore Chevrier, fur expert for EATON'S!

Mouton Lamb Coats

(Processed, Sheared South American Lamb)

Want a fur coat that takes the daily wear of college or business life without showing it? Then one of these coats of Hollander dyed Mouton Lamb will be your first choice! They have the rich, lush look of Beaver. They're styled with the new, natural shoulder line that fits so smoothly over suits. And they come in full and three-quarter lengths, with wide sleeves and small collars. Made from light-weight, pliable skins that are soft and silky in texture ... wonderfully warm in our cold Canadian climate! Sizes 11 to 20, collectively, EACH.

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EATON'S Fur Shop, Second Floor, South



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